The Pure Article. At the Republican primary meeting held Tuesday evening, Mr. C. N. Bovee offered the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted :-

Whereas, the organized power of the liquor selling interest has become not only a political agency, controlling to a dangerous extent, our local municipal governments, but is used for purposes inimical to the material prosperity and moral welfare of the community, and

Whereas, the Republican party of this State and of the country, is by its principles, traditions, and avowed purposes, pledged to such a course of action on all public questions as will favor whatever isgood, and oppose whatever is immoral or

Resolved, that in our judgment the Republican party should take a positive and pronounced attitude of uncoapromising hostility to the organized power of the liquor selling interest of the country, and should favor and promote any and all practical measures for the restriction of the liquor traffic within the narrowest practicable limits, and for the enforcement of all laws for the regulation, restriction or suppression of the liquor saloons. That it is neither wise, practical or necessary to insist that legislation on the subject should be restricted to the total prohibition of the liquor traffic. But we do agree and insist that it is the duty of the member of the assembly representing this district to use every honorable means in his power to secure the passage of a law for the establishment of the highest possible rate of license or tax, for the sale of liquors, or for local option.

Here is a platform which we most unhesitatingly and cordially endorse. As Mr. Bovee well put it, in a forcible speech in supporting the resolutions, between the free rum policy openly endorsed by Democratic platforms and the wild and impracticable theories of the Prohibitionists, the friend of temperance finds himself between the devil and the deep sea. Some have chosen the deep sea, others have preferred to stand and face the devil, but it is a sorry choice, with desperate chances either way, and a deliverer will be hailed with delight. Such a deliverer we believe exists in the Republican party or nowhere.

It is incumbent upon us, therefore, to rise up and meet the issue. The responsibility rests upon us-let it not be shirked. The tone of the Bloomfield Republican platform is as clear and certain as a bugle note, and if we mistake not there will soon be plenty of "beautiful fighting along the whole

To all who enjoy a "beautiful fight" we extend a general invitation to join in and lend a hand; for with the Dem ocrats on one side and the Prohibi tionists on the other we are likely to have a lively time of it.

The Situation.

The present political situation is sadly mixed. Intelligent observers find themselves completely at sea in attempting to forecast the result of the pending elections. Already a Repub lican victory in Newark has sent dis may into the ranks of the Democracy while violent dissentions, notably i the fourth and the seventh Congressional districts, both strongly Demo cratic, seem destined to lose votes to to their general State ticket. The in dependent action of Workingmen's Trades Unions is another element with which all calculations must deal. Right ly or wrongly, workingmen are in the field, and are determined to make their influence felt. Nor is this influence likely to be ephemeral. For years the growth of labor organizations was slow, their action was distrusted by the great mass of the people, and the control of demagogues and hot-heads brought much shame and loss to their followers.

To-day their numbers are rapidly creasing, wise leaders are taking the places of mere seekers after places, and the existence of real grievances is generally admitted. It is everywhere seen that combinations to prevent oppression are not wrong but rather to be commended, and that competition will not cure all the evils to which the laboringman is subjected. In a word, while there is much to condemn in the theories and deeds of Anarchists and Socialists, there is enough of evil and wrong in the present condition of society to call for organization and unit-

ed action. Another element to be reckoned with in the present election is the Pro hibition movement. In its present hands it is not likely to accomplish much directly, but as a flank movement it may be of benefit to the morals of the great political parties. Already there is much talk of high license among all classes of voters, and the day cannot be far distant when some decided action will be taken. The Republican plank favoring submission of this question to the people will immensely strengthen the candi-

date for Governor with moderate men. Upon the whole, it is a time for prudence in the choice of candidates, State and Congressional. It is not Parties

likely that any man shall be so popular as to add much to the strength of his party, but it is quite possible that the effort to carry those whose record is unsatisfactory on the temperance and labor questions may prove disastrous to themselves, other candidates, and the cause which they represent. The most important political battle for many years is to be fought one week from next Tuesday.

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